

RACE TRACK MAN ATTACKS MINISTERS

President of New California
Jockey Club Startled Legis-
lators at Sacramento.

HE ADVOCATED GAMBLING.

Said That Without It Racing Would
Cease—Must Have Element
Of Chance.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 28.—The senate public morals committee decided in executive session late tonight to report back to the senate without amendment tomorrow the Walker-Otis anti-race track bill, with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Thomas H. Williams, president of the New California Jockey Club, which operates the race track at Emeryville, in addressing the committee on public morals tonight, startled the assembled legislators and the auditors who crowded the galleries of the senate chamber by declaring that in the last 25 years more crimes had been committed in the United States and Canada by ministers of the gospel than by any other class. As he spoke, he waved a paper-bound book.

"I have the record here," he cried, "there are 4,000 of them, and they have committed crimes of every description, including murder and train robbery."

Prior to making the foregoing declaration, Williams' anger had been aroused by several questions put by advocates of the bill in dispute who asked him what he had to say in regard to the "criminal influences of the race track."

Among the questioners was Arthur Letts, a Los Angeles millionaire merchant and president of the Anti-Race Track Gambling League of southern California.

"Would you be in this business if it were not for the profits in it?" asked Letts.

"That's none of your business," replied Williams.

Senator Leavitt, a member of the committee, interrupted proceedings at this point with a motion to adjourn, but Chairman Weed gave Senator Hartman the floor.

"I am for racing," said Hartman. "If this is to be my political death knell, tell your bells. I don't want to come here any more."

The speech of Williams occupied half an hour. In part he said:

"Without gambling, racing will cease. It won't work without the element of chance any more than the real estate or any other business. It is the love of gain that supports every business. If you curb that you ruin the trade of the world. If you stop the race track you will have prohibition the next trip and the Sunday rest law the next trip, and so on ad lib."

"Are we going to say that England, Russia, Germany, France and other great nations know nothing? They have decided that racing was one of the greatest features of their national life—I mean the improvement of the breed of thoroughbreds."

"Close the race tracks in California and tomorrow you will increase the number of pool rooms and handbooks. That has been the case in Chicago and New York and many other cities where gambling is prohibited. You can't control gambling in Canada and you can't stop the telegraph wires."

Senator Leavitt interrupted to ask regarding the operation of the Highways law in New York. Williams headed Leavitt the affidavit of a citizen of New York to the effect that there were over 400 handbooks there and many more bookshops than ever before.

Williams then continued:

"I wish to make an announcement here in public about a gentleman who has declared he is against race track gambling. I understand that he has stated that he favors restricted gambling. If he thinks he can get along without gambling, I am willing to give him one of my tracks. I defy him to resist gambling any more than I have done and am doing."

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E. H. HARRIMAN.

Senator Depew Says He's Ablest Rail-
road Man in the World.

Washington, Jan. 29.—E. H. Harri-
man is the strongest and ablest rail-
road man in the world, said Senator
Depew in discussing Harriman's elec-
tion as a New York Central director.

Mr. Harriman's name, he said, was
proposed for director by Mr. Vander-
bilt.

BALKAN SITUATION.

Again it is Causing Anxiety in Capitals
Of Europe.

London, Jan. 29.—The Balkan situa-
tion is causing anxiety again in Euro-
pean capitals. Fearing trouble be-
tween Turkey and Bulgaria as a result
of Bulgaria calling out her reserves,
the powers are bringing pressure for a
peaceful settlement. Sir Edward Grey
has sounded the powers on the subject,
and Russia has proposed that a com-
mon representation be made both to
Russia and Constantinople against any
change in the frontier which would
endanger European peace. Great
Britain has advised Turkey to accept
an indemnity of \$20,000,000. Bulgaria
is inclined to pay this, providing Tur-
key abandons her claim for rectification
of the frontier.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Consideration
of the army appropriation bill has
begun in the house. The bill carries
\$19,346,000, which is \$5,687,261 less
than the estimate.

25,000 ACRES LAND

It to be opened for settlement under
Carey Act, at Gooding Idaho, on Feb-
ruary 8th. Reduced rates via Oregon
Short Line, February 5, 6 and 7; limit,
February 15th. See agent for rates
and further particulars, City Ticket
Office, 201 Main St.

BASKETBALL SPECIAL.

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Salt Lake Route, Saturday, 30th. Leave
Salt Lake, 4 p. m., and returning leave
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crowd. \$1.25 round trip.

PROMOTES LINOLEUM FACTORY.

Preliminary work looking to the es-
tablishment of a linoleum factory in this
city, as mentioned some time ago in
the "News," is rapidly rounding into
shape. J. H. Riley of 342 Second
West street is the moving spirit in the
enterprise. According to the figures
compiled by Mr. Riley, there is a de-
mand for over 400,000 yards per annum
in the territory directly dependent upon
Salt Lake. The native elements enter-
ing into the manufacture of the finished
product can all be grown in the state,
and several local people have announced
their intention of planting jute crops
this coming spring. Many of the most
prominent men of the state have sig-
nified their intention of taking stock in
the enterprise and a company will be
organized in the near future.

FOR BETTER COUNTRY LIFE.

In line with the policy of President
Roosevelt, and the commission on
country life appointed by him, A. C.
Nelson, state superintendent of public
instruction, will shortly issue calls for
meetings at different points through-
out the state for the purpose of im-
proving the conditions of those who
spend most of their life in the country.
A letter was received from the com-
mission at Washington yesterday, stat-
ing that they had completed their in-
vestigations and their report of condi-
tions as they found them would be
made to the president shortly. Mass
meetings in schoolhouses and public
buildings are suggested, where the
people can meet to talk things over,
and where men and women who have
been close students of economic con-
ditions may deliver prepared talks on
the betterment of country life.

CAN A MEDICINE BE A "FAKE"
that has lived and grown in popularity
for thirty years, and demonstrated its
worth by actual cures of female ills in
hundreds and thousands of American
families?

Any fair minded, intelligent person
will emphatically answer NO! Such a
medicine is Lax E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound, made from roots and
herbs, and its ever increasing popular-
ity is due to actual merit alone.

QUARANTINED IN SALOON.

Colored Porter Isolated in Cellar of
Commercial Street Resort.

Quarantined overnight in the cellar
of a saloon was the unique experience
of George Woodward, colored porter
of the Eagle Gate bar, yesterday.
Woodward has been following his
duties as porter there for several
days with smallpox upon him. The
case was reported to the city physi-
cian last night at 10:30 o'clock, and
the man was immediately quarantined
in the cellar until this morning when
he was removed to the isolation hos-
pital.

The boarding house of Mrs. Mans-
field, in which several students were
living was placed under quarantine
yesterday. Four cases of smallpox
were found here. They are N. Mans-
field, age 19; O. L. Seguros, age 23;
Charles Greener, age 23; and Pearl
Mansfield, age 12. These four cases
have mingled with 11 other people
living in the house and the entire
household has been placed under
quarantine until the passing of the
infection period. The four persons
having the disease will be removed
to the isolation hospital.

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pimply complexion, headaches, nausea,
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weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Pur-
ifiers makes the blood rich, red, pure—
restores perfect health.

GOVERNOR IS APPRECIATIVE

Letter to Col. Geo. B. Spauld, Thanks
Committees for Success of Ball.

The following letter was received
yesterday afternoon by Col. George
B. Spauld, who had charge of the
inaugural ball, Monday evening last:

"My dear Colonel: I take this oppor-
tunity of conveying to you and
the members of the committee the
sincere thanks of Mrs. Spauld and
myself for the honor done us on the
evening of Jan. 25. There were nothing
left undone that could have been
done to add to the magnificent suc-

cess of the inaugural ball, and Mrs.
Spauld and myself appreciate to the
fullest the efforts of yourself and
fellow members of the committee.

"We shall ever regard that event
as one of the most pleasing occa-
sions of our lives, and in reflecting
on the joy of the occasion, we shall
always feel grateful to those who
did so much toward making it the
success it was. Again thanking you,
I am, Cordially yours,

"WILLIAM SPIDY, Governor.
Jan. 27, 1909."

REMEMBER

Royal bread is made in a clean bak-
ery and of the best material that
money can buy. Our Crown label must
be on every loaf.

ROYAL BAKING COMPANY.

FIRE AT THOMAS STORE.

Blaze Caused by Tissue from Gas Jet
Falling on Goods.

A fire that did between \$50 and \$100
damage occurred about 10 o'clock last
night at the big dry goods store of R.
K. Thomas, 67-71 Main street, and had
the blaze been discovered in time by
Nightwatchman Nelson the entire
building and costly stock would prob-
ably have been destroyed.

The blaze was apparently caused by
ignited pieces of tissue dropping from
the gas jet to the cloth covering placed
over goods at night when the store is
closed. The watchman saw the cover-
ing on fire and immediately notified Mr.
Thomas. The latter hastened to the
store and the two quickly extinguished
the flames.

The fire was at the rear of the store
in the cloak department and valuable
clothes suits were damaged to the
extent of between \$50 and \$100, but the
loss is fully covered by insurance. Af-
ter the fire, the department of the fire
department made an investigation. The
department was not called out.

LIBEL CASE DISMISSED.

Last Chapter in the Wooten-Weaver
Feud Comes to an End.

There were several state cases before
Judge Bowman in the criminal division
of the city court this morning, and one
of them saw a closing chapter in the
Wooten-Weaver feud. Several months ago

Wooten, who is an alleged attorney, had
written articles about Weaver and
then Weaver had Wooten arrested for
attempted criminal assault upon Weav-
er's young daughter. Later Weaver
gave Wooten a severe beating with a
cane and was arrested on the charge of
assault with a deadly weapon. The libel
case against Weaver was dismissed this
morning upon motion of the prosecution.
M. P. Young, who acted as watch for
William M. Miller of Provo, Utah,
pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny
and was given six months in the
county jail.

Joe Smith, who secured "booster" money
by false impersonation, pleaded
guilty and got four months in the
county jail. Smith ordered flowers from
a florist and by representing himself to
be a member of a certain union secured
the flowers, and sold them for whisky.
Nick Pulos, a foreigner, charged with
a serious crime against a boy, was
found not guilty and discharged. The
evidence against him was insufficient.

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McCONAHAY'S GRAB-BAG SALE.

Saturday and Monday. Two thou-
sand bags, containing articles worth
from 25c to \$5, 25c a bag. Join the
out odds and ends before moving into
our new store, 66 Main street, Feb. 1,
(the new Callaway, Hoock & Francis
block).

McCONAHAY,
The Jeweler, 64 Main Street.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Unique Record of C. J. Gyllenswan of
The Fourteenth Ward.

To be custodian of a meetinghouse for
25 consecutive years, during which pe-
riod 14,000 meetings have been held, to
say nothing of entertainments, is some-
what of a record. This distinction be-
longed to C. J. Gyllenswan who has at-
tended the Fourteenth ward meeting-
house for a quarter of a century, dur-
ing which period he has served under
three bishops, Thomas H. Taylor, Geo.
Taylor and Elias Woodruff.

Mr. Gyllenswan was the guest of hon-
or last night in the meetinghouse dis-
cussing the time the saints were assem-
bled short religious exercises were held
after which all adjourned to the amuse-
ment hall where music and dancing
were the features. During the exercises

Elders John Lawrence and J. M.
Sjodahl were the speakers. Later in
the evening Bishop Woodruff made a
short address in which he complimented
Mr. Gyllenswan on his record and then
presented him in behalf of the members
of the Fourteenth ward with a substan-
tial check in recognition of his faith-
ful services.

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HOLD-UPS TO BE SENTENCED.

Two Cases Against the Two Thugs
Dismissed and One Sticks.

Ten two additional complaints filed
against Frank Leland and Ike Goldberg,
the holdup men captured by the police
Tuesday night, charging them with
highway robbery, were dismissed this
morning on motion of the county attor-
ney.

Saturday the men pleaded guilty to
one charge and this afternoon they will
be sentenced to terms in the state
prison.

CHRISTENSEN'S ACADEMY.

New term classes in dancing for boys
and girls will begin Saturday, 1:30,
137 E. 1st South.

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How is your stock of Letter Heads,
Envelopes, Bill Heads, and other of-
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Let us figure with you on blank
books, certificates, booklets, or re-
ceipts, in fact anything in the print-
ing line.

We guarantee satisfaction.
THE DESERET NEWS.

SOME REMARKABLE TRICKS OF THIS WEIRD OLD WORLD

The other day the sea-cliff near
Lyme Regis, in Dorsetshire, suddenly
turned itself into a pretty good imita-
tion of a volcano, greatly to the alarm
of the people living nearby.

The cause of the spontaneous com-
bustion of certain inflammable materi-
al, and one result was that a large
section of the cliff tumbled into the
sea with a most tremendous crash.

Far away in the Arctic, on the
northernmost coast of British North
America a similar sham volcano is
working on an enormous scale. A
huge cliff, lying to the east of Cape
Bartholomew, is all ablaze for a distance
of over 20 miles.

The face of the cliffs is seamed
with lightning, and this appears to have
been burning for centuries. How it
took fire, no one knows, or ever will
know. And there it goes on blazing
year after year, covering the ever-
lasting ice with a pall of smoke and
embers.

After years of effort it is now pos-
sible to predict the weather, with tol-
erable accuracy, for a day ahead. But
as for the next minute, you might as
well do the next minute, you might as
well attempt to predict where a
flash of lightning will strike. The
forces at work below the earth's crust
seem to take an almost inimitable
pleasure in playing the maddest pranks, some
of which are totally unexplainable.

Some are harmless, some destructive
beyond measure. Of the latter the
most extraordinary example or re-
cord is undoubtedly the destruction
of St. Pierre.

Mont Pelée exploded. Such a thing
has happened before. Volcanoes not
unfrequently blow their heads off. But
why that awful cloud of white, hot
dust should have rushed straight down
upon St. Pierre, killing 40,000 people
in less than two minutes, is not so
easily explainable. The disaster was
so local that Morné Rouge, the suburb
on the hills close above, escaped
comparatively unscathed.

Lake Vermentin, a beautiful sheet
of water, the pride of a valley in the
Tyrol, vanished in a night. Next morn-
ing the bed was bare mud. There was
no earthquake on this occasion. The
lake quietly disappeared as a bath
empty when the plug is pulled out.

Speaking of Swiss lakes recalls to
mind the extraordinary "tidal" waves
of Lake Geneva. They are called
"tidal" for want of a better name. At
certain intervals the lake heaves it-
self up, and raises five or six feet in a
few seconds. Why or wherefore, no
one knows.

Nor can anyone tell what is happen-
ing in the Caspian sea. For years past
its waters have been falling, and it
has been supposed that the great
inland sea was gradually drying up.
Recent soundings revealed the aston-
ishing fact that the Caspian is at pre-
sent actually deeper than it was a
century ago. There is only one pos-

sible hypothesis. The bottom of the
sea must be dropping out. In 1905
petroleum was struck near the town
of Dalton, in Texas, below which
lay the town, a trial boring was made
just outside the city.

The result was alarming. At a depth
of 250 feet the drill points fell into
what was evidently a gigantic sub-
terranean cave, of which soundings
failed to reach the bottom.

Presently the earth began to fall
away and drop into the fearful abyss.
The hole appeared, being constantly
extended. Then all the water in the
town reservoir poured away, leav-
ing not one drop in the place.

Some of those natural phenomena
are quite beyond explanation. In the
northern part of Polk county, Wiscon-
sin, there are five big holes in the
ground, natural wells, varying between
120 feet and 150 feet deep.

Whenever rain is coming down these
wells go crazy. A current of air comes rac-
ing out, with a sound that can be
heard nearly half a mile away. The
air is sometimes so hot that it will
boil a kettle, and again, so cold that
it will freeze water.—Answers.

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library is not complete without it. Send
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Salt Lake City.

HAY ON AN AUTO TRUCK.

Probably there is no street sight that
sets more folks to noticing than an auto
truck loaded with bales of hay. In
around the stable section in the East
Twenties this is not uncommon, and
very often the automobile laden with
hay is stuck in Columbus Circle.
The contrast is marked and almost al-
ways leads some one to say something
about the meaning of the horse as ex-
plained by the fact that even his en-
vender doesn't come to him any more
horsesdrawn.—New York Sun.

WHY USE YOUR

Letterheads for scratch paper when
we can sell you scratch paper as
cheap?

New white lawn waists at 95c each

Including daintiest models embellished with cluster tucks—
visible and blind front fastenings. Also very pretty embroidered
fronts, fastened in back—long plain and tucked sleeves—all
close fitting and extending well down the back. Neatly
tucked collars finished with dainty lace edge. Splen-
did values at \$1.35—Choose at 95c
Second floor—take elevator.



Saturday ends the
white sale

Silk, net and wool waists—\$1.95

A splendid assortment of odd waists in fine qualities of
silk, wool and neat effects—Splendid colorings for this season.
Handsomely trimmed—kinds that sell regularly at only \$1.95
to \$3.50 each—Choose while they last at only \$1.95
Second floor—take elevator.

Last and greatest day of Cohn's wonderful six day white event

Every day has broken a record—the week's total sales will surpass any white sale week
we ever conducted—eager thousands are keenly watching the great finish—be here.

Greater reductions—fresh varieties—splendid new numbers to sweeten the assortment, all calculated to make the last day an unprece-
dented sensation in lingerie selling

Other goods than white will in evidence throughout the
store at money saving prices, positively unequalled

Snappy embroidery num- bers to finish the week's wonders

Cambic edges and insertions in blind an open work—
one to two inches wide—Worth 7 1-2c the yard..... 5c

High class embroideries and insertions in widths up to
six inches—Worth 20c the yard—Saturday..... 12 1/2c

Exquisite nainsook and Swiss insertions—and embroi-
deries to match—to 10 inch widths—Worth 25c the yard..... 15c

Beautiful Swiss flouncings 18 inches deep open work
embroidery, exclusive patterns—Worth 50c the yard..... 35c

Swiss flouncings—full 24 inches wide—very fine for
skirts, infants' dresses, etc. 95c the yard qualities—Saturday..... 59c

COTTON TORCHON LACES and insertions—to 3
inches wide—worth 5c the yard—special—Saturday, the yard..... 3c

Toilet soap—special

The celebrated Andrew Jergen's soap—in-
cluding glycerine, violet glycerine, juvenile, but-
ter milk, sweet cream and cold cream varieties—
Comes three cakes in a box—Saturday
special—the box 21c

Tooth brushes—special

A splendid variety of sizes and styles—good
quality bristles—well mounted—regular
25c values—Saturday special 12 1/2c

Hose supporters—special

A splendid assortment—some slightly soiled
from displaying—all silk—attached and detached
styles—worth 30c—Saturday special to
close them out..... 19c

Regal scissors—Special

This celebrated line will go on sale Saturday
at barely cost—They're absolutely warranted—
full range of sizes—Saturday—your pick
at the pair..... 25c



Undermuslin items—very important savings Saturday

Especially attractive is our assortment of finer gowns—vari-
ety is almost endless—The most complete assortment of exclu-
sive and beautiful ideas ever represented in one sale. The prices
are way below values
at \$1.98 to \$12.50

Plain cambric skirts—with 9 inch tucked and hem-
stitched flounce and dust ruffle. Select at only..... 69c

Fine nainsook corset covers—trimmed with lace insertions,
embroidery, beading, ribbons and other dainty embellish-
ments—Worth 65c each—Choose at only 49c

Beautiful corset-covers with full lace trimmed ruffle fronts—
tucked back—ribbon beading at top—lace trimmed should-
er straps. Choose from \$1.00 values at only 79c

Children's muslin drawers—plain ruffle trimmed—
Sizes 0 to 12—Excellent 25c grade—Choose at only 15c

Muslin drawers in generously cut styles—lace and em-
brodery trimmed ruffles—worth 50c the pair—Choose at 39c

Kid gloves—special

Full gauntlet style—English make—splendid
stock—Made with white and dark brown kid
lining—very durable and comfortable,<